

SMUGGLING ALL THEY TALK OF

THAT IS THE REAL INTEREST OF THE TRAVELLER IN PARIS.

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THE COMPOSITE GOWN.

these oblique methods has produced a perfect panic on the part of the American resident. While the newcomers trust in the good old fashioned way the sophisticated ones go to the other extreme and suspect everybody and everything.

In one of the pensions where I stayed there was a young woman from Boston of the latter class. She had come over last December, was paying twenty-two dollars a week for her board, and had spent her time in getting clothes for her family and a few friends which she intended to take back in August, when there is little incoming rush and the attention of the officials is not so keen as a month or six weeks later, when the regular crowd begins to return, including the dressmakers.

This girl, who weighed somewhere in the neighborhood of 110 pounds, would often appear at the pension evenings in dresses which even to a person afflicted with an acute case of strabismus or astigmatism it would seem were made for a person weighing 200 at least. They were in reality destined for her mother's wardrobe. But she wanted to give them that nice look of having been worn which so often deceives the inexperienced.

She would never allow any one to sign for a package but herself, and when in the boarding house spent a good deal of time peering over the banister in order to prevent the porter asking any questions of carriers who might have goods for her. Usually she brought home her own purchases in a taxi hired for the day. She knew all the byways and back alleys of Paris where sample dresses may be bought and costumes made for less extravagant sums than those asked on the grand boulevards, and in each of these places she had given a different name, so that she would often be awake nights in fits of insomnia trying to recall the special cognomen she had used at a particular shop where it was necessary for her to go the next day. She made as excuse to me on one excursion where she begged my companionship as she was afraid to venture alone that she did not intend to be traced by the detectives employed by the Government and took this precaution. She had given the name of a \$25 dress she had not declared and her mind was actually diseased by this obsession, but she had plenty of company, and in the same pension before I came away another American woman displayed an even more remarkable zeal if possible.

This second one would never allow her room to be made up by the femme de chambre unless she was in it, and if accident prevented she would stop outside and listen through a crack or keyhole to find out if the girl was opening any packages. Once she was positive she detected the sound of tissue paper being unrolled and did not rest until the maid was discharged, going about among the other pensionnaires and describing the girl's suspicious actions until all the women who had goods they intended to smuggle in and every one had combined in mistaking that a new girl be employed.

This second one was the stupidest thing ever. She was fresh from the provinces and did not have an idea above her wages, food and bed. You could see that in her boyish face and her elephantine movements. When you heard her coming up the stairs in the morning you thought that a moving van had broken into the establishment and was making for your door. If you said "Good morning," she responded "Oh," and she spoke an unintelligible language which was more difficult than that of the boarders who had all taken lessons the winter before, preparing for their summer tour. But do you think all these qualities prevented her from being under suspicion? She was under constant surveillance, peered at through keyholes, asked all sorts of foolish questions, regarded in a way that would have made a nervous person throw up her position immediately. She, however, kept right on. So long as she had her food and sleep that is all she demanded of life. One day, nevertheless, something in the nature of an idea penetrated her brain cells, and pointing to the doors of my pension neighbors she put her finger to her head, pityingly, conveying to me the suggestion that she knew their weakness and was sorry for them. They had her discharged just before I left because she was seen in the courtyard one day talking to a strange looking man in a blue blouse. The man was really her cousin, but one of the American women thought him a detective in disguise. I don't know who succeeded her, but I am sure her stay was brief.

One day I was called into the room of a woman I had known slightly in the States. Our acquaintance had progressed sufficiently in the French boarding house to warrant my asking why in the name of all the saints she didn't buy herself some new trunks while in Paris.

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for a moment and then answered: "There is a difference, although you seem to be strangely blind to it. The Government can afford it, you don't look as if you could."

"One woman showed me how to sew stockings and gloves between hangings and facings, which although it may sound simple is really a very difficult art to acquire, for hanging or suspicious wrinkles attract the very-eyed officials. A most clever design which another woman asked my advice about patenting was worn by her on her return from her European tour."

"You know the silk belt that many women use, with pendant garters instead of the garters sewed directly to the corsets. One of these belts was furnished with half a dozen garter hangings and at the end of each hanging was a wooden clothespin covered with silk to match. Each of these pins could clutch half a dozen articles of light costume, handkerchiefs, laces, gloves, stockings, etc., and altogether a woman could by this means bring in a lot of pretty things. The clothespins, as you remember, have a catch which nothing will loosen, and the wearer is perfectly sure not to leave bits of evidence behind her as she walks the steamer gangway or marches up and down the pier under suspicion."

"Another woman I saw in a really pitiable state. She had heard of the most remarkable pocket specially designed for smuggling which is only made in one shop in Berlin and she had secured the address and had taken the trip from Paris to Berlin in order to purchase it, not

so beautifully that she cannot help repeating the story whenever she gets a chance. She left a few articles that she had not declared conspicuously under cover in the tray of her trunk and when the Customs House official discovered half a dozen small knives she was indignantly wordy over the execution of a government that took such small matters into account. The Customs House official, overworked and irritable, as many of his class undoubtedly are, commenced to argue and threaten and finally she turned on him and shrieked: "You can have your old cutlery; I'll never pay duty on it." When he started back, a little overwhelmed at the unexpected attack, she seized the knives and with a Macbeth gesture threw them overboard with a final exclamation against the land of her birth, stiffened with astonishment at such an outburst the official stood speechless while the offended passenger threw her coat over her arm and walked with tragic step and offended men down the pier to her cab, into which she threw the garment, while the officer marked her baggage and never took notice of the coat at all.

"And whatever other mistakes you may make," said another member of a Ritz tea table, beware of the man who has the steamer chair next to yours. I have just received a letter from a friend of mine who tells her troubles, dating from her lack of observance of this rule known to all sophisticated smugglers. This particular neighbor happened to be a charming young man of Italian origin, in business in New York, who had all the



A POSSIBLE SPY.

daring to trust to the post office or express company. The receptacle, according to her description, was all that its reputation promised, being a part of a petticoat or drop skirt so dexterously stitched in that nobody would suspect its nefarious presence. She had bought one for a pretty penny and on her way back to Paris it had been stolen from her. "A pathetic figure at another pension where I tarried for several weeks was a Boston spinner who lived in a hall bedroom, had no friends in Paris and no money to spend except for the most meagre necessities here and there. She gave as a reason for her being there that she simply would not be a 'porch bird' in America; that is, sit around on the verandas of wealthy relatives. 'If I've got to be called an old maid,' she averred, 'I prefer to have a French pension say it. They say it with better grace.'"

Asked one evening by a persistent person, who happened to be a lady, to show me an American here and there, a woman looking at him in a bored way, no matter what class he may belong to, whether he is a custom house inspector or a gentleman. "The Ritz Hotel in Paris is the smartest rendezvous for the world-be-smugglers. Just as soon as an American woman has bought some new clothes, she reserves a table for afternoon tea there, and telephones, and all the women of her class are in Paris for the moment to meet her in the summer garden for the cheering cup. Of course they know the invitation means that there is no use coming unless they too have bought or have some novel smuggling ideas for the hour or two which will be devoted to appraising values and exchanging confidences on that topic."

The cleverest story I heard of one of these smuggling rackets was told by a young woman who had recently purchased three new chiffon gowns, which she sewed together, belt to belt, sleeve within sleeve, one garment over another. The winter evening gown, so light in weight and substance that they are almost as light as the shawls made by the nuns of the Azores, which may be pulled through finger rings, can easily be so arranged that all the women of her class are in Paris for the moment to meet her in the summer garden for the cheering cup. Of course they know the invitation means that there is no use coming unless they too have bought or have some novel smuggling ideas for the hour or two which will be devoted to appraising values and exchanging confidences on that topic."

Then when they trundled one out to the testing ground and looked her over preparatory to essaying flight the people used to crowd around, massing in particular right up close to and around the business end of the flyer back of the engine and propeller. And then the aviator to test it would start up the engine and so set the propeller whirling with that loud whirling drone that is now so well known but which then was new, and as this propeller whirled with five hundred or a thousand revolutions a minute it sent back a blast of air that tore up the grass and the earth at its roots and sent back upon all standing behind a dust cloud so fierce that it blew off people's hats and dusted them thoroughly from head to foot before they could get away, while those outside of the force blast's line laughed as people do over other people's discomfort.

In this way by standing back of and tolerably close to the whirling propeller of a flying machine it was possible to get

and when the mechanism was disclosed was even more courteously required to pay duty and fine. There was only one person who knew the secret of that hat, and meeting the perfidious one she frankly accused him. He drew her aside and admitted his fault. "I am quite willing to pay half," he stated, "but I had to give you away to save myself. I have three times as much real lace as you have about me and I could only prevent it being discovered by playing the informer on you."

The wares and facility with which baggage is examined on the other side forms a balancing topic at the smuggling teas and pension soirees. Coming to Neuchâton by the long route, where light dresses and hats are worn most of the time, and her special allurement was a big white hat with a blue band and a drooping white rose. She had made the headpiece herself the night before sailing out of a valuable lace bonnet

tender ways of wrapping up the feet and of giving assistance on a riotous deck which the most exacting and fastidious woman could possibly demand. The voyage was along the southern route, where light dresses and hats are worn most of the time, and her special allurement was a big white hat with a blue band and a drooping white rose. She had made the headpiece herself the night before sailing out of a valuable lace bonnet

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designed for her wedding gown, the duty on which she was unable to pay, having spent so much on other articles of her trousseau. In a moment of confidence answering the compliment in regard to its becomingness she confessed its falsity to the steamer chair man, who was quite astute in regard to her cleverness.

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his cap, smiled, made a few passes and a couple of chalk marks on the trunk, and that was all. I was neither insulted nor under suspicion. I did not have to spend the latter part of a hot day on a wharf nor see my few belongings handled with remorseless and grumpy hands. In fact, it was quite different."

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"THEY HATE TO HAVE US LOOK BORED."

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He recited in a stentorian voice excerpts from the Declaration of Independence, the constitution, its amendments and the present tariff law. He became pathetic as to his responsibilities as a citizen of the greatest republic in the world and how it was his duty to protect his flag even against the unpatriotic deeds of his own family. The quartet went right on packing things away in corners, occasionally throwing a remark to him over their shoulders as to his waste of breath and tiresome monologue. At length everything was arranged to their entire satisfaction, with the single exception of a small bundle which no one could find room for. The bundle contained a dozen extra pairs of silk stockings. They each tried to make the other take it and finally father ended his perorations rather sheepishly by saying, "Well, girls, just to help you out, not that I believe in it, mind you, I'll let you tuck it into my tray."

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Corset Bulletin

BRANCH NEMO FACTORY
STUTTGART, GERMANY
FOR THE EUROPEAN CONTINENT



BRANCH NEMO FACTORY
BRISTOL, ENGLAND
FOR THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Vol. 1

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 9, 1910

No. 5

Dear Madam:

There is no reason why you should buy an ordinary corset, when the BEST costs you no more.

No reason why you should risk your health to improve your form, when a Nemo Corset will give you an ULTRA-FASHIONABLE FIGURE with absolute SAFETY and the greatest COMFORT you have ever enjoyed.

PLEASE THINK THIS OVER.
The Famous Nemo No. 522 With "Lastikops Bandlet"

The most successful corset ever made. A marvel of figure-control, yet so perfectly hygienic that it is endorsed by even the most conservative physicians.

Produces ultra-fashionable, slender, graceful lines, complete ease. Supports all other abdominal supporters. Fort-tail stout figures; but, because of its perfect support, is worn by thousands of slender women.

Fine coutil, sizes 20 to 36—\$5.00. Our new No. 523 is a similar model, lower bust and under arm, for short stout women—\$5.00.

Favorite \$3.00 Nemos

Nemo Self-Reducing Corset No. 320 is by far the best reducing corset made at the price. For tall or medium stout figures. Long skirt, great reduction, perfect ease. Sizes 18 to 36—\$3.00.

No. 318—is a similar model, but lower bust and under arm, for short-waisted women—\$3.00.

Here you do really get duty before stating here are other ways but if you want to get as duty as you can you want to stand at the platform's front at a way station waiting for your train when an express goes by.

News of Importance to Every Woman

Our Lastikops Webbing is not merely an improvement—it is really a new kind of fabric. It produces results always desired but never before possible. It opens a new era in corset-contruction. It promises correct style with increased comfort to every woman—stout, slender or medium.

Lastikops Webbing HAS NO RIVAL—you will find that all imitations are simply the old, unreliable elastics. Just for a comparison:

- | | |
|---|--|
| LASTIKOPS WEBBING— | ALL OTHER ELASTICS— |
| 1. Never loses its original elasticity for months unchanged. | 1. Are likely to "give out" and get "stringy" in a week. |
| 2. OUTWEARS ANY CORSET. | 2. Will wear out quickly and render the corset useless. |
| 3. IS NOT weakened or damaged by the needle. | 3. Are weakened when the needle cuts the unsecured rubber strands. |
| 4. Can be made VERY elastic; or only PARTLY elastic, to provide strong SUPPORT with perfect EASE. | 4. Are elastic all through—the elasticity cannot be adjusted. |

Lastikops Webbing is the most important fabric-invention of this century. It places Nemo Corsets still more clearly in a class alone, secure from competition. It will bring COMFORT and CORRECT STYLE to millions.

FOR SLENDER WOMEN
Nearly every woman knows that Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets re-mold a fleshy figure into graceful lines, insuring comfort and health. Our newest invention, Lastikops Corset No. 330, does just as great a

The two broad bands of semi-elastic Lastikops Webbing curve snugly over the abdomen, banish all dangers of tight lacing, prevent that perilous "bearing down" feeling—every woman knows what that means. This is an entirely NEW EFFECT, which was impossible before we invented Lastikops Webbing.

Nemo No. 330 is made of fine white coutil; high bust, long skirt; sizes 18 to 36—\$3.00.

Nemos with Relief Bands

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets are made in many different models to suit all forms—tall and stout, short and stout, or just fat. For a tall stout figure, Nemo No. 405 comes next to Nemo No. 522 in figure-reducing power. Has the famous Relief Bands, which give much support from underneath; perfect figure-control with absolute comfort and safety. Size 20 to 36—\$4.00.

No. 403 is a similar model, for short stout figures—\$4.00.

Sold in Good Stores Everywhere
KOPF BROS., Manufacturers